NIAGARA NEWS

VOL.3, NO.6 JAN.18,1973

NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

Schaffner Takes Over SAC, President Not Re-registered

Dr. William R. Stuart will be new tech. dean

(photo by Don Flowers)

NEW TECH DEAN STARTS JAN. 22

By DON FLOWERS

Dr. William R. Stuart, who takes over as dean of technology next week, is "looking forward to the challenge of working at Niagara."

Dr. Stuart, a 53-year-old American who calls himself a "do-it-yourselfer", comes here after 12 years at Erie Community College where he was chairman of Mechanical Technology. He has a B. Sc. in business administration and mechanical engineering, and a doctorate in higher education.

Technology has been without a dean since Aug. 31 when S.H.M. Elliott resigned to go into private business. F.A. Ciccarelli and W.A. Walker have been acting deans since that time.

"The college has methods new to me and I have fresh ideas to add to the college," Dr. Stuart said. "I think both the college and I shall benefit from this experience."

Dr. Stuart said he has been given a mandate to explore the possibilities of starting a co-op course at the college. This would combine experience and education. The student would work in his field and go to school, alternating every four months. Dr. Stuart has had experience with co-op courses at Erie Community College.

Another area he wants to develop is a course in transportation. While primarily for technology students, it would apply to arts students as well. The course would cover the future of transportation, the development of public transit, the social aspects and the preservation of ecology.

"I like the community college idea," Dr. Stuart said. "I would like to see the college become a major factor in the development of technology and the arts in the Niagara Peninsula."

Dr. Stuart, married and with six children ranging in age from 16 yo 27, lives on West River Grand Island.

A large affable man, he scuba dives, camps and used to fly. He has built a 22-foot cabin cruiser, a snow plow and a sports car with a Buick motor, a Plymouth front end and a ham radio.

"I keep in touch with some friends in England with the radio. They are in colleges over there and keep me up to date with their developments."

He said he likes Canada and has spent his summers for the past 50 years at a summer home in Port Colborne. But he does not like the way Canada's resources have been used.

"There is a limited supply of natural resources and we are wasting too many of them. Canada should use its resources to gain more concessions from the States such as pollution programs in the Great Lakes."

A.S. Manera, college president, said he does not expect any opposition to the appointment of an American.

"Dr. Stuart is the best man for the job," Mr. Manera said. "I don't think we should discriminate against nationality."

NC WILL ALTER PRESENT BLDGS. SAYS WYATT

By PAUL LEGALL

Niagara College will alter its present buildings rather than construct new ones as previously planned, said Alan Wyatt, director of resources, Niagara College.

He was commenting on the provincial government freeze on new construction which has "deferred indefinitely" Niagara's proposed cafeteria and other buildings.

"Like other colleges and universities, we've been advised to make the best use of available space, so we'll be altering our present buildings," Mr. Wyatt said.

He is summarizing reports from the various schools explaining their problems and plans, and will circulate them to make each school aware of the others' problems.

"The broad view of the campus picture might enable schools to combine plans or reconsider original proposals," Mr. Wyatt said.

He thought the broader view "would give the school a basis for discussion at the president's team meeting, and, hopefully, the best overall package will be submitted to the board of governors."

Mr. Wyatt said a campus com-

See 'Alterations' pg. 6.

Early Registration Surpasses Last Year's For Same Period

By DAN COXON

Final facts and figures are not available, but as of Jan. 5, 1973 registration for full time day students totalled 1330. In addition Mr. J.P. Roos, registrar expects 40 more students to register for the winter term of Hotel and Foods, Jan. 29. This brings the potential total to 1370.

The total includes students from the new term 1 programs in Business and Technology. Fifteen students registered in business while four registered for Technology.

Last year 1278 students had registered by Jan. 8 and by the end of Jan. the total had risen to 1327.

Mr. Roos felt this year's figures could still change because late Registration continues till Jan. 16. This is also the deadline for changing programs; dropping and adding courses.

For all courses other than Hotel deadline for withdrawal without penalty of failure is Mon. March 12; for Hotel students Thurs., March 29 is the last day.

By CHUCK SCHUMACKER

Alfred "Alf" Schaffner starts the year as the new president of the Student Administrative Council.

Alf, a second-year industrial relations student, succeeds William LeFeuvre who did not return to Niagara on Registration Day, Jan. 2.

Alf, SAC's executive vice-president, moves into Mr. LeFeuvre's job according to Section VIII of the student council constitution.

"The vice-president "shall succeed the president in the event that the office of the president becomes vacant during the term."

The vacancy is due to Mr. LeFeuvre's not registering for the Spring term. This disqualified him for president under section III of the constitution. It states that a president must be enroled in the school as a full-time student.

Anthony Manera, college president, said he knew nothing about Mr. LeFeuvre's not returning other than a phone call in which Bill told Mr. Manera he had not been able to register.

In an interview, Mr. LeFeuvre said he had until Jan. 16 to register and planned on doing so. An industrial relations student, LeFeuvre says he wants to change into a general business Course.

His application to the general business Course has been rejected by the Admissions and Review Board, but he intends to appeal that decision. LeFeuvre says he also intends to appeal to the Industrial Relations department.

The biggest problem facing Alf right now is the Niagara Winter Carnival. It's been scheduled for the week before the February Winter-break, Feb. 16 – 19.

Some tentative plans were made by council before Christmas, but things right now are vague. Alf called a meeting of the divisional representatives for Wed., Jan. 10. Suggestions and ideas for the carnival and final plans were drawn up.

Asked what he was going to do as president, Alf said, "I'm not going to make all sorts of promises and tell everyone I'm going to do fantastic things. I'll do my best and let the students see what I can do."

Alf is working with a reduced SAC executive. Two other members were late returning from Christmas break and Doug McIntee, vice-president of internal affairs, is not coming back.

Alf Schaffner, new SAC President.

BULLETIN

BY LES MATE

Nursing programs will be transferred from hospital and regional schools of nursing to the community college system effective Sept. 1, 1973.

The move means that more than 9,500 student nurses enrolled annually in 56 schools of nursing will become part of the student body of the 22 colleges of applied arts in the province.

"The schools of nursing and the colleges will form an educational team that will benefit both," John Giancarlo, dean of applied arts at Niagara College, said.

The Mack School of Nursing in St. Catharines and the Greater Niagara General Hospital school in Niagara Falls will come under Niagara College administration in September.

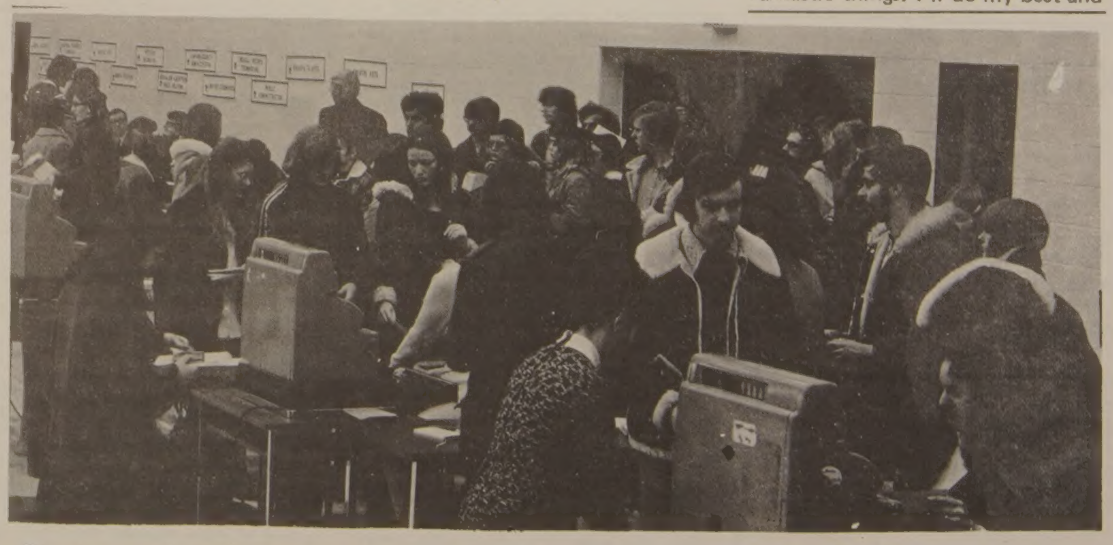
N/C GRAD JOINS COLLEGE BOARD

By MIKE McGRATH

Miss Heather Kiltee, 25, of Welland, a graduate of Niagara's social services course, has been appointed to the Board of Governors of Niagara College and becomes its youngest member. Well known in the Welland community as an organizer at the Addiction Research Foundation, she is a promoter of community development.

"I'm pretty excited about it," she said of her new appointment. I'll have to get more experience at the college for the task." She has helped teach for Niagara in extension courses and was on the advisory board for the Niagara College social service department.

see 'Grad' pg. 6.



Ringing cash registers dominate registration day. (photo by Keith Fox)

EDITORIAL

It is the beginning of a brand new year and again we turn our thoughts to a new beginning, a chance to view the New Year as a clean slate on which we may write the things we failed to write in the vanished year.

Groucho Marx once wrote some New Year's resolutions, but he found himself in a quandary. His first resolution was to get out of the quandary.

"Have you ever been in a quandary around New Year's" He wrote. "You could catch a cold. There's no heat no matter how hard you pound on the radiator."

Groucho went on to write about girls — chorus and otherwise.

"I've decided it's time to stop chasing skirts. Girls, yes. Skirts, no. After all, if you catch an empty skirt what can you do with it?"

Finally, Groucho resolved never to make resolutions again.

But most of us see it as an opportunity for a fresh start. We draw up our shoulders and kick off our shoes and tell ourselves that we must try harder, do better, be kinder, or whatever goal it is we have set for ourselves.

Perhaps it is an acknowledgment that we have failed in things, little or large, and that we have not lived up to our aspirations or potential. Maybe we ask too much of ourselves, but surely it is good that we reflect on the past and prepare ourselves for the future.

We all have private thoughts and private resolutions, things we are reluctant to disclose even to those closest to us.

The New Year may encompass many challenges; some must be met with difficult decisions, others can be resolved with a flip of a coin.

Both school and community are the sum of all the individuals that make them up. Perhaps we cannot shape great events; but, if each of us seeks to involve himself more, we can create a better atmosphere.

In that way, we can all do our share towards improving this college and our own year. — GARY ERB.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

First, may I congratulate the Journalism students and staff on the production of the special Christmas issue of the Niagara News. Thanks also is due to the Graphic Arts students and staff for their part in printing the newspaper. This was an excellent co-operative effort.

And now a brickbat! The article entitled "P.M.T. Delays Student Paper" has a statement to the effect that in the Theatre production of Women in the Attic, "several scenes are played in the nude". This statement is not true — not, at least, about the production which I saw at the Theatre Centre. At the end of the first act one person evidently stood in the nude at the side of the stage behind a panel of fine netting. The scene, dimly lit, was so brief that I and many others in the audience missed it completely.

Although the statement may have had the effect of boosting attendance, we would prefer to have people attend our Theatre Arts productions because of their artistic merits rather than for other spurious reasons.

In addition, several persons have reported to me that they have been misquoted in the paper. I would therefore like to appeal to the students who are writing the articles to please check out each story very thoroughly with the source before it goes to print. The objectives of this fine newspaper should be 100% accuracy in content, although I recognize that this is very difficult to achieve. This, however, is the hallmark of good journalism.

Best wishes to you in your future endeavours.

I.J. Giancarlo, Dean
School of Applied Arts and
Health Sciences

Niagara News Has 'Paste-up'

Paste-up describes the process by which the actual news articles are pasted to the newspaper pages you read.

Dummy pages are done by the editors showing the layout of each page with pictures, ads and headline size.

Students use light-tables when working on pages and write and print their own headlines on a varitype machine.

Paste-up begins early in the morning and is completed that day, the paper is then sent to the graphic arts department where it is printed.

Mistakes unfrotunately are not always caught before the paper goes to print. Niagara News in its last edition had an article entitled, "SAC President, Three Instructors Sought Municipal Council Seats" and erroneously pasted statements by Sean O'Flynn under the article on Michael Collins. Niagara News apologizes to Mr. O'Flynn and Mr. Collins.

Students and faculty who would like to see paste-up day are invited to the Newsroom on Jan. 25 or Feb. 8. GARY ERB

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Canadian Wildlife

CANADIANA

By FAYE PORTER

Canadians are truly gifted by nature. Approximately 100,000 various wildlife species are scattered throughout Canada's boundaries.

Today Canadians are envied by many worldly nations for their astounding wealth of natural resources. But, Canadians cannot afford to be too arrogant for Canadian cases reveal through disrespect for wildlife large prosperous wildlife species have been erased.

The wild turkey formerly found in southern Ontario disappeared when its habitat was destroyed. The passenger pigeon once so numerous its flight darkened the sky and its roosting habits at night bent trees is now extinct. Due to hunting and landscape changes the Arctic hare is now rare in its native Newfoundland. The northern kit fox for the same reason is on the verge of extinction. The Vancouver Island wolf through hunting and poisoning have been greatly reduced in number along with the black-footed ferret.

Nature abides by natural cycles and laws which are delicately balanced. Northern Canada experiences periods of scarcity which are followed by periods of plenty.

The lynx reaches a peak every 10 years at the same time as the snowshoe rabbit. The Arctic fox and the lemming both follow a four year cycle. The lemming which is a mouse-like creature is the staple diet of the Arctic fox and the northern snowy owl. Once every four years there is a drastic shortage of lemmings and by instinct the northern snowy owl migrates south to catch mice and rats.

The Canadian beaver which constructs dams by felling trees contributes much to his and other environments by irrigating lands, controlling floods and producing natural reservoirs. These creatures have been successfully used in conservation programs to restore eroded and dried-out areas. In Edmonton 50 beavers under a carefully protected program reached numbers of over 2,000.

Trees play a vital role in nature. In some parts of southern Ontario in deforested areas the streams' temperatures arytoo high to support speckled trout.

Aircraft have been known to have serious deterimental effects on moose in the far north. The planes sometimes through accident scatter the herds thus increasing the rate of broken bones. The injured moose become easy prey for attacking wolves.

Conservationists and wildlife groups set up in Canada add greatly to the preservation of wildlife but, it is each Canadian's duty to exercise respect and restraint to assure the survival of nature's creatures that preceded him.

CANDIDATES LOSE IN COUNCIL BID

By GARY ERB

Three Niagara College instructors and one student were unsuccessful in their bid for municipal office on Dec. 4.

The four candidates campaigned for adlermen and faced up-hill campaigns against incumbents.

They were: Bill LeFeuvre, student, Merritton Ward St. Catharines; Michael Collins, Language ARts Department, Merritton Ward, St. Catharines; David Michener, Public Administration Co-ordinator, Ward 1 Welland; Sean O'Flynn, School of Labor Studies, Ward 1 Welland.

BULL PIT

His View .....

By TONY RICCIUTO

Boo Boo on women's liberation!!! If you are a woman you might heed a warning and stop reading before you pop your 18-hour girdle. We all know, men are superior and should be waited on hand and foot. Yet, there are some stubborn women who find this hard to accept. Now if God wanted women to be superior he would have made women men and men women. But since we all know men are men and women are women, (except in some odd cases) and men have always dominated, why change things now?

Down through history women have been nothing but trouble-makers. They say they want to be liberated so they go out and burn their bras. They can burn their bras if they want to as long as they prepare supper on time. But, it should be brought to the attention of these bra burners that they could be charged with arson if their activities are carried on indoors.

But we cannot just blame the present generation for their desire to play with fire. This activity was also carried out by Mrs. O'Leary and her famous cow who really put the hots to Chicago.

Recently membership to womens lib has dropped drastically. It seems many women failed to remove their bras before lighting them and perished for their senseless cause.

Going back into history we can pick out other women law breakers. There was Delilah who gave hair cuts without a barber's permit; Mrs. Attila the Hun, had she stayed home and been a good wife, Attila would have remained home and Europe would have been saved from his onslaughts.

There were also other women during the prohibition who with their clubs and hatchets raided and destroyed many of the local drinking establishments, condemning drunkeness and praising sobriety. But had it not been for these women, their husbands would have had no reason to frequent these establishments to forget their terrible home life.

Considering all the injustices women have put us through, we have remained very quiet but now WE HAVE HAD IT! No more mister nice guys. We, the men of North America, demand breakfast in bed, unequal pay, as many babies as possible, unequal job opportunities and, above all, we refuse to be used as sex objects solely for the purpose of fun. BOO, women's lib, BOO!

Her View .....

By SHIRLY ROBSON

More than once this statement has been heard; "Women should be kept barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen."

Men, don't you see what you're doing? Why it's as clear as the ball and chain that you attached to your woman's ankle on the day that you were wed. You are taking on the entire responsibility of feeding, clothing and providing shelter for your family. You're not being fair to your self, as well as not being fair to your woman. She's also a functioning human being, with arms and legs that move and a mind that can think. She's also someone who can take pride in bringing home a paycheck that will help pay the expenses that go along with maintaining a home.

There's been an outcry about abortion on demand that Women's Liberation is demanding. Open your eyes man, look at a child that was born out of wedlock, a child who is blamed as being the cause of a marriage that is crumbling. Look into the eyes of a child who wears rags, and eats only two scant meals a day, because his parents cannot afford to properly feed and cloth him, and his many brothers and sisters.

Much publicity has been given to Women's LIberation. Look beyond the bra burning and the demonstrations to the facts that can prove that women are being treated as second class citizens. The minimum wage difference between women and men. It's just as difficult for a woman to maintain a household on her weekly wages as it is for a man. She may not be doing the same job as a man, but in all probability, she is working just as hard.

If a woman does manage to get a job in a profession that is traditionally in a man's field, watch her as she works twice as hard to prove that she is worthy of her position.

But no, you're not to blame. There are still many women in this world who are scared of the movement to give equality to women. They are scared of the responsibility that they will be asked to take. Scared that they will be knocked off of their pedestals and asked to give up priviledges that in past have been reserved for them.

This problem will not be solved overnight. It will take many years to erase the old traditions from people's minds. But don't just laugh it off. Give it some serious thought. Weigh the facts carefully before you make rash statements damning Women's Liberation and all that they are trying to achieve. With the losses come the gains.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Niagara News invites letters from its readers. Letters to the editor should be brief and to the point and may be further abbreviated at the editor's discretion. Pen names may be used but only when writers supply their names, which will be treated in confidence.

The Niagara News would also appreciate hearing from any person who feels he or she has been misquoted or mistreated by this paper.

ROVING REPORTER

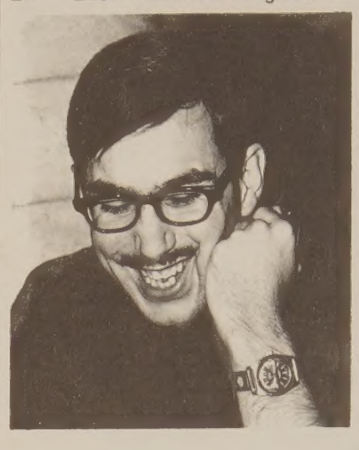
By MEL YANKOO
and JIM WALLACE

Question: What do these common abbreviations mean?
SAC, FLQ, LIP, FBI, CIA, UFO, NDP, NC?

Abbreviations have become a part of everyday life. The Roving Reporter interviewed five students, asking meanings of the above abbreviations which appear in area newspapers and the Niagara News.

ACTUAL MEANINGS

SAC — Student Administrative Council
FLQ — Le Front de la LIberation du Quebec
LIP — Local Initiatives Program
FBI — Federal Bureau of Investigation
CIA — Central Intelligence Agency
UFO — Unidentified Flying Object
NDP — New Democratic Party
NC — Niagara College

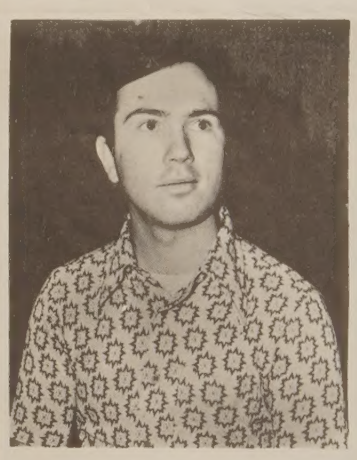


Naomi Macmillan, Specialized Secretarial

SAC — Connected with Student's Council
FLQ — Separation of Quebec
LIP — Liberal Party
FBI — Federal Bureau of Investigation
CIA — In the United States
UFO — Unidentified Flying Object
NDP — New Democratic Party
NC — Niagara College

Mark Pigeau, Power Engineering Technology

SAC — Student Body
FLQ — Federation of Liberating Quebec
FBI — Federal Bureau of Investigation
LIP — Liberal Party
CIA — Central Investigation Agency
UFO — Unidentified Flying Object
NDP — New Democratic Party
NC — Niagara College

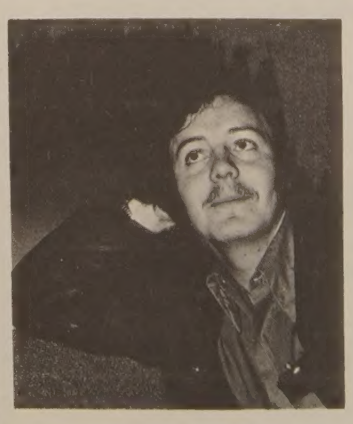


Cathy Kearns, Journalism

SAC — Student Administrative Council
FLQ — Separation of Quebec
LIP — ?
FBI — Federal Bureau of Investigation
CIA — Central Intelligence Association
UFO — Unidentified Flying Object
NDP — New Democratic Party
NC — Niagara College

Eric Harris, General Business

SAC — Student Administrative Council
FLQ — Quebec organization for liberation of Quebec
FBI — Federal Bureau of Investigation
LIP — ?
CIA — Central Intelligence Agency
UFO — Unidentified Flying Object
NDP — political party
NC — Niagara College



Charles Bolduc, General Business

SAC — Student Administrative Council
FLQ — Le Front de de Liberation du Quebec
LIP — ?
FBI — Federal Bureau of Investigation
CIA — a
UFO — ?
NDP — New Democratic Party
NC — Niagara College

ENFORCEMENT OFFICER STRICT, UPHOLDS PARKING BYLAW 5565

By DAN COXON

Drivers, take heed! Parking regulations are now being strictly enforced at Niagara, with the appointment of Henry Brettell as Bylaw enforcement officer.

A retired police sergeant, Mr. Brettell has 30 years experience on the Niagara Regional Police Force, Welland division. Not in uniform but carrying an identification card the officer sets his own schedule and patrols the parking lots both day and night in his own car.

The bylaw was requested by the Niagara College Board of Governors last June because existing regulations were vague and hard to enforce.

On registration day Jan. 2, about 30 warning tickets were issued. The warnings were intended to educate people to the bylaw and proper parking areas. Warnings were given out for the first two days and $3 summonses were not issued until Thurs., Jan. 4.

Passed by city council Sept. 6, Bylaw 5565 places college parking under Welland jurisdiction. Under the bylaw there are no privileged parking spots except for service vehicles. All parking lots including those around the Voyageur Building are on a first-come first-come serve basis.

"It's good to take everyone into consideration and treat everyone the same", Mr. Brettell said. "Even I don't have privileges."

Security guards complained last year that cars parked on roadways and against buildings caused safety hazards.

Cars will be ticketed if parked in a restricted area such as no parking zones or loading zones. A car straddling the white line, taking up two spaces, will be ticketed, as will cars blocking the flow of traffic within the lots.

(Photo by Dan Coxon)

"I use my own judgment for the most part," Mr. Brettell said.

In the event a person does receive a parking ticket the summonses are payable at city hall or the Fine-O-Meter boxes located on King St., East Main and other locations in Welland. The tickets are printed up on small envelopes which are dropped in the Fine-O-Meter box.

"Depending on the number of violations a Fine-O-Meter box could be set up in Hennepin Hall", Mr. Brettell said. "Otherwise fines are not payable on campus."

A car that has broken down in a restricted area will not be ticketed provided the enforcement officer is notified immediately. Ample time will be given to get the car started or towed away.

A dedicated reporter often becomes involved with his story. Reporter Dan Coxon is no exception. Tackling his assignment with enthusiasm, he arranged an interview with Henry Brettell, compiled notes, took pictures and spent the rest of the day writing and rewriting his story.

At the end of the day, Coxon was still not satisfied with his story. Something was lacking. Turning the problem over in his mind he strolled out to the parking lot.

The solution was stuck under his windshield wiper. A $3 parking fine. Coxon believes in involvement but coming to grips with a story in this fashion was just too embarassing. He headed for the nearest Fine-O-Meter box.

Applications For Grants Not Decided

By LINDA CLARK

Six applications by Niagara College faculty and administrators for $5,000 for research will be reviewed and decided on this week, George Repar, chairman of a committee appointed to review the proposals, said.

The money has been made available by a research grants program authorized by the Board of Governors through A.S. Manera, college president, to foster research and experimentation which may prove of value to the college.

"It should be emphasized that the program is results - oriented, and not research for the sake of research," Mr. Repar said.

The program's job is to encourage, stimulate and support modest proposals for basic and applied research, demonstration projects, development of instruction, curriculum development and to support services and techniques related to educational life at Niagara.

For this research grants period, late fall of 1972 to March 31, 1973, $5,000 is available. The deadline for submitting a proposal was Dec. 29 and recipients of the grants will be notified this week.

No details of the six proposals were available at press time.

OFFENDING BUTTS

EVESHEM, England CP — Notice in a Worcesterhisre bar: "Our carpet is a non-smoker. Please don't offer it cigarettes.

NEW COLLEGE SCHOOL MEETS CAMPUS-COMMUNITY NEEDS

By JIM WALLACE

Niagara College has formed a school of community education in an effort to relate more closely to the community in educational development.

"The school is designed to implement fully the community dimension in education and the learning needs of all the individuals in the community," John R.W. Whitehouse, dean of the new school said. "Within the community, we will identify the learning needs, and then tailor the course to meet these needs."

The program will operate throughout the year with spring-summer and fall-winter classes. Courses will range from oil painting and sky diving to dog obedience training. Twenty-four courses will start Jan. 29. Both full-time and part-time students are eligible to enrol.

The new school which "evolves from the enlargement of the School of Labor Studies and Industrial Relations," is divided into two parts: the institute of labor and labor management studies; and the community programs division.

Objectives of the new school are: — to increase emphasis on community education on all age levels and age groups;

— to develop aggressive multi-service programs designed to extend the campus throughout the college district; School of Community Education

— to increase the use of skilled faculty and resources to assist individuals in solution of basic educational and community problems;

— to use greater diversification of media in meeting community needs and interests;

— to promote community cultural growth; and,

— to place greater emphasis on interaction with community groups.

A special diploma, being designed in co-operation with the extension management committee, is similar to the regular diploma.

John R.W. Whitehouse, Dean of School of Community Education

Dr. Gerald Alexander, doctor on staff for the first term, will be in the Mackenzie Building

Dr. Alexander will have the same hours — each Wednesday from 9 to 12 a.m.

Nurse Marian Kerr will also be there again from 8:30 to 4:30 every day.

OUT WITH THE OLD; IN WITH THE NEW?

By SHIRLY ROBSON

A new style in convocation robes — designed by the students may be in the offing for Niagara College students.

Fashion Arts students were asked by the President's Management Team to submit designs that could be used instead of the traditional black robes rented for previous graduation ceremonies.

Twenty-two second-year students submitted designs done at one-half scale in white muslim with indication of colors to be used. Six were chosen to be viewed by the PMT. in December, and it was decided to have the student body take part in the decision.

One design, created by Mary Ann Scott, is based on the ecclesiastical look. A navy blue gown is covered with a stole, much like the ones worn by priests when they give the sacraments. The stole to be warn over the shoulder is emblazoned with the college crest.

Another design, submitted by Bill McARthur, is a hood worn by the student. When he receives his diploma a school medallion is placed around his neck. It is made in brown and beige.

Mary Kliewer's design, borrowed from the Tudor period, is a dark blue robe, with lighter blue collar and sleeve facing, belted with a two-tone blue belt.

A full-length vest was submitted by Roberta Lekkicecher. The black vest is bordered in light and dark blue, the college colors. Sides are to be joined with chains. She also chose to have a school medallion presented to the student upon receiving his diploma.

Linda Miller designed a simple dark blue robe, with light blue yoke and sleeve trimmings.

Color is the only break from tradition in the design submitted by Peggy Dakin. The robe is to be light blue, with dark blue facings.

It is hoped that response to the idea will justify having "school" convocation gowns designed by a Niagara student, but first the opinion of the student body is needed.

PHOTOS BY JIM WALLACE

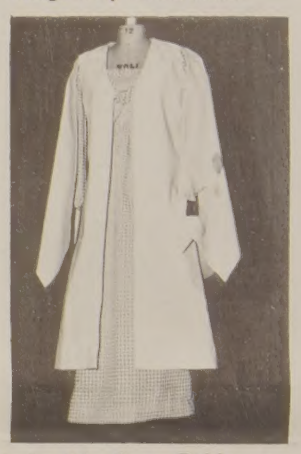
Design 1 by Mary Ann Scott

Design 2 by Bill McArthur

Design 3 by Mary Kliewer

Design 4 by Roberta Lekkicecher

Design 5 by Linda Miller



Design 6 by Peggy Dakin

CONVOCATION ROBE BALLOT

I am in favor of a new convocation robe:

YES — NO —

I would like to see 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 used.

(circle one of the above)

Please fill out this ballot and drop it off at the newsroom S212

Student Paper Still In Doubt

By DENNIS MULLAN

A discussion concerning the proposed student magazine Pillar is tabled for "early in the year" according to J.P. Roos, secretary of the President's Management Team.

The student magazine of poems and short stories came to the PMT's attention in October because of language which some people might consider offensive, according to PMT minutes.

A brief prepared by James Clarkson, chairman of the English department and James Ross, creative sriting instructor, outlining reasons they felt the magazine should be published with college funds was presented to the PMT Jan. 3.

Mr. Clarkson said the only thing we can do now is wait for their decision.

"It's now up to the PMT," he said.

Muggeridge For Christianity

By Les Mate

English instructor John Muggeridge is planning a course on Christianity for the spring or fall term of next year to "emphasize spiritual values" in an age of materialism.

Because day to day lives deal with material things, a course emphasizing spiritual values and the Christian heritage would be important, he said.

"Students should be able to get a balanced view."

The popularity of the Jesus movement and other new movements show there is a desire for this sort of thing.

Mr. Muggeridge welcomes suggestions for possible course content. He can be reached in his office in the Simcoe Building.

Carousel Players Include N C Grads

By VYDA BUTKUS

Four former Niagara College students are part of a newly formed acting company which is presenting educational drama in elementary schools of the Niagara peninsula.

Pat Roberto, Greg Rogers and Jacqueline Holt, former Niagara Theatre students, and another ex Niagara College student Bonnie Campbell have combined with four other actors to form Carousel Players. Their aim is drama in education and education in drama.

They hope to develop awareness and sensitivity for theatre and the arts in general in participants and audiences of tomorrow.

The structure of presentation is designed for an age range of no more than three grades. The carefully-written plays provide opportunities for the children to become involved physically and vocally.

The plays are accompanied by program packages including suggestions for preparatory and follow-up activities designed by teachers for teachers. They are high in Canadian content and will sometimes be developed within the company.

Each member of the acting troupe is required to have or to acquire experience and skill in children's theatre. They have all been chosen according to acting talent, ability to relate to children and aptitude for audience participation.

Salaries are not high and the future of the actors is uncertain, therefore the key to success is the commitment of members and the quality of their acting.

SELLS PHOTO FILM

Santa Claus brought a new item to the bookstore — photographic film.

Now at prices slightly less expensive than would be paid off campus, still-shot and movie films are being sold at the bookstore.

The bookstore now has roll and cartridge film for 35mm and 120 cameras; print, slide, and polaroid film in color and black and white.

Engagement Announcement

Mark Gadsby & Roslynn Trumble

G.C.D. A.R.T.

WEDDING SET FOR JUNE 30/73

STUDY SKILLS PROGRAM

Jan 16 Feb 13	Perspectives on Learning
Jan 18 Feb 15	Learning & Reinforcement
Jan 23 Feb 20	Learning Strategies
Jan 25 Feb 22	Classroom Learning & Note Taking
Jan 30 Feb 27	Reading Skills
Feb 1 March 1	How To Take Exams

All sessions 11:30–12:30

Seminar Rm, Counselling Area

For further imformation or specially arranged timetable contact

Tecumseh Extension
Counselling Services
Niagara College

SPORTS CIRCUIT

OCAA WESTERN DIVISION MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	G	W	L	P
Mohawk	7	6	1	12
St. Clair	7	5	2	10
Fanshawe	7	4	3	8
Niagara	6	2	4	4
Lambton	7	0	7	0

OCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 20	Lambton at Niagara
January 26	Niagara at Fanshawe (London)
January 30	Niagara at Mohawk (Hamilton)
February 1	Sheridan at Niagara*
February 9	Niagara at Lambton (Sarnia)
February 10	Niagara at St. Clair (Windsor)
February 13	Niagara at Mohawk (Hamilton)
February 22	Mohawk at Niagara
February 24	Fanshawe at Niagara
March 3	St. Clair at Niagara
March 8, 9, 10	Champsionships at Algonquin (Ottawa)

*denotes exhibition game

O.C.A.A. WEST DIVISION HOCKEY STANDINGS (TO DECEMBER 25, 1972)

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
St. Clair	9	8	1	0	53	32	16
Conestoga	9	7	2	0	53	38	14
Mohawk	10	6	4	0	57	40	12
Niagara	8	3	4	1	40	39	7
Lambton	9	1	7	1	36	71	3
Fanshawe	9	1	8	0	51	70	2

OCAA MEN'S HOCKEY

January 12	Niagara at Fanshawe (London)
January 17	Niagara at Conestoga (Kitchener)
January 20	Lambton at Niagara
January 27	Conestoga at Niagara
February 2	Niagara at Mohawk (Hamilton)
February 9	Niagara at Lambton (Sarnia)
February 10	Niagara at St. Clair (Windsor)
February 16	Niagara at Mohawk (Hamilton)
February 17	Conestoga at Niagara
February 24	Fanshawe at Niagara
March 3	St. Clair at Niagara
March 8, 9, 10	Championships at St. Lawrence (Brockville)

Hockey Knights' Competition Tough

By JIM WALLACE

The Niagara Hockey Knights returned this year to a revamped Western division of the OCAA sports circuit.

The Knights, who took all honors except the championship, (they lost a heartbreaker 7-6 against the eventual title-holders Seneca Braves) hope to duplicate the records they set for themselves last year.

Niagara led the division with a record of 12-3-1. Bob Kraliz, captain of this year's squad, led the division with 23 goals and 22 assists. We scored a whopping 112 goals while being the stingiest in the league in allowing goals with 45. Both these records are for the schedule of 16 games.

The team looks good this year. Of 18 players, only eight have had previous college hockey experience. Most of our rookies are from the Juvenile hockey ranks, but we do have a few high school players.

Some of the more promising newcomers are Bill Kasco, Leo Murphy, Norm Hope and Bob Steers. Along with returnees Bob Kraliz, Jim McNamara and goalies John Dick and Garret Smits, this makes for a good combination.

With the same determination and hustle of last year's team, our new squad is again a contender for league honors.

Niagara's Rudy Barrell attempts to score, but Centennial's Joe Pasquale foils his plan. Barrell is the western division leading scorer.

(photo by Mel Yankoo)

Victory Lost In Second Half

By MEL YANKOO

Centennial Colts improved their 15-3 record as they defeated Niagara Knights 63-47 in an exhibition game here Jan. 5 with no spectators to cheer for the Knights.

The Knights were leading the Colts 26-24 at the end of the first half as Niagara's leading scorer for the season, Rudy Barrell, scored 12 points. The Knights were relying on him for the points according to their playing strategy.

The second half saw a quick come-back by the Colts as they added 37 to their score, 13 from their leading scorer, Hillar Talve. Bob Kovacs of Centennial was the second leading scorer with 11 points.

Niagara's leading game scorer was rookie Rudy Barrell with 16 points followed by Norm Caron with 10 points. Other Niagara scorers were John Gojmerac with eight, John Jasudavisius with five, Rick Ludlow and Brent Trinder with four apiece.

First Ski Trip: Glenwood

By TONY RICCUITO

It was down the snowy slopes of Glenwood Acres for Niagara College ski enthusiasts on Sun., Jan. 7. The ski runs were dotted with accomplished skiers as well as shaky beginners.

The trip, planned by the N/C Ski Club, cost the members $8 which helped to pay for transportation and ski tows. The club had previously planned its first trip for mid-December but was forced to cancel due to lack of participation.

"What bothers us are the people who say they are going to come and later they fail to show up," said Jennifer Wilson, secretary.

Another trip is planned for Quebec in the Laurentians during the winter break. The buswill leave on Thurs., Feb. 15 and will return Feb. 19 in the early morning. The trip will cost each member $56 which will pay for bus fare, two meals a day, accommodation, and ski tows. Any member may also bring a friend on the trip.

The club also plans to hold a 50/50 draw sometime in February to raise funds for future activities. The money made on the draw will be split equally by the winner and club.

NEW REAL ESTATE COURSE ATTRACTS 50 APPLICANTS

By FAYE PORTER

ST. CATHARINES — Fifty people wanting to become registered real estate salesmen have enrolled at Niagara College's WellandVale campus in new courses unique in this area.

The course, Introduction to Real Estate, is a 90-hour course which began Jan. 8 on Monday and Thursday evenings for 15 weeks. It will also be offered Jan. 29 in the daytime for three weeks. About 25 students have enrolled in the two courses.

New provincial regulations of July, 1972, made the course mandatory for those wanting to become registered real estate salesmen. Though the course is offered elsewhere in Ontario, the Welland Vale course is the only one available in the Niagara area.

The School of Business, extension division, has complete administrative responsibility for the programs to provide instructors and register students as well as provide facilities. The programs are offered with the co-operation of the Ontario Real Estate Association and the local Real Estate Boards.

The college is also offering two of four courses necessary for real estate salesmen who want to graduate from the Real Estate Certificate program. This enables them to become brokers or real estate office managers.

A 10-week morning course in Rural Real Estate started Jan. 11 with about 20 students. Another 10-week course in Real Property Law starts March 29. The College plans to introduce the other two courses in the fall: introduction to appraisal and introduction to property management.

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CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Austin Jelbert would like to thank friends, neighbours and business associates for their many acts of kindness and sympathy received during the time of the loss of his father, W. S. Jelbert of Timmins, Ontario on December 21, 1972.

Baby Sitter needed

for 2 yr old boy

for 2 months

Parents leaving for Europe

Come to room S212

ask for Vyda Butkus

Ride Wanted

between

St.Catharines & College

Will share gas

During day Ext 281

or see Tony S212

After 5PM 685-5153

Two New Jan. Courses Register Applicants

By TONY RICCIUTO

Nineteen students have registered for two new courses that started in January for the first time cutting six months from the normal length of the courses.

Business registered 15 students while technology registered four.

new starting date for general ness and technology programs enabled new students to start in January instead of waiting until September. At press time applicants were still being accepted.

Classes began in January and will continue until the end of June. The new programs will enable a student to complete the two-year general business course in 1½ years and the three year technology course in 2½ years.

The business course trains students for careers in accounting, electronic data processing or Sales and Merchandising. The technology course trains students in chemical, electronic, industrial, metallurgical, power or mechanical engineering.

To be eligible to enrol, a student must be a Grade 12 graduate or a mature student (19 years or over.) Mature students must have Grade 12 equivalent or be able to pass admission tests.

Ivar E. Noren, chairman of the business division, feels the general response to the business course has been favorable.

"The course is aimed at students who chose to stay with their summer jobs and now are back at school. There are others who were disenchanted with university and there are also Grade 13 students."

The winter term is from Jan. 2, until April 19 for both programs and tuition and registration fees total $145. The spring term for technology is from April 23 to June 29 and fees are $125 while for business it's from April 23 to June 24 and fees total $94.

Promotion for the two courses was handled by a dozen third year Marketing Management students and the Niagara News advertising staff. The advertising campaign is aimed mainly at young males between 18 and 25. Radio spots and newspaper ads were used in the campaign.

A special toll-free phone system called the hot line was installed so that people in the area could call for information between 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The phones were answered by students in the programs because callers would find it easier to talk with someone their own age in their own "language." Students would also be better qualified to answer questions about campus life, sports and SAC functions from first-hand experience and knowledge.

Third-year marketing management students planned and promoted the program which will constitute their term project in advertising.

Heather Kiltee, new member of Board of Governors

Grad cont from pg 1

Heather feels there should be communication between members of the board and students. "I want to know the needs of the students and the needs of faculty, and take a look at job prospects and how we prepare students for them," she said.

As a student at Niagara, Heather became involved in a three-year study of community colleges in Canada, and is "enthused about community colleges".

"The community college is institution where a group of citizens can develop what they want to learn and approach the college to make it available," she said.

Heather has recently been involved in innovative development in the area. She organizes citizens' groups concerned about the community. In Port Colborne a citizens' group was formed of those concerned with drug problems, vandalism, and the lack of recreational facilities.

In Welland she is in the midst of creating a group home for persons who don't have a home life. Also in Welland, a telephone counselling service is nearly completed and will begin Feb. 1. This service will be open to anyone needing someone to talk to in a time of need. Heather is still training volunteers to answer the calls and needs many more. She can be contacted at 735-2930.

2 COURSES FOR FALL

By LES MATE

Two new programs — pre-medical lab technology and machine transcriptionist medical — are almost certain for the fall term of 1973.

Final approval is being awaited from the board of governors, Fred Habermehl, chairman of the human development and health sciences division, said.

Both are one year courses here.

The pre-medical lab technology course will be offered in co-operation with Mohawk college in Hamilton. The first year will be offered at Niagara and a second at Chedoke Hospital in Hamilton.

It is hoped that graduate students will return to work in area hospitals.

The machine transcriptionist medical course will train dictatypists. They will be able to transcribe medical information for the record departments of hospitals and clinics. Four new courses are also in the planning stages for 1974 but final approval has not yet been received from the board of governors.

Counselling Provides Studies Skills Program

By LINDA CLARK

A study skills program is being offered this term that the Counselling Department hopes will attract more students than did last term's program.

Last term's four-week study skills program was offered to 743 first year students who counselling felt would benefit from improved study habits. Despite counselling's efforts to make themselves as flexible as possible, 25 students signed up for the program and a decreasing number showed up for each class.

Counselling is putting the onus on the individual this term.

"Through posters, radio plugs and program co-ordinators, we hope to interest people in the program," George Repar, counselling head, said. "Of course it is not a compulsory thing."

The program which starts Tuesday will continue for six weeks. Classes will be every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30 in the counselling area.

"If that is not convenient a separate timetable will be set up for any student. We are trying to make this as individual as possible," Mr. Repar said.

Mr. Repar hopes students will use the study program as a resource and that students discouraged by mid-term assessments will ask counselling for help.

AUTHOR PLEASED BY PLAY FORM

By DON FLOWERS

Len Peterson came to Welland to see the Niagara Theatre Centre presentation of his play Women in the Attic and praised everything about the college production.

With his wife, he was in the first night audience, Dec. 5.

"I enjoyed the play, the presentation, the interpretation, the stage, the lighting, everything," he said.

It was the second time he has seen the play and the first time his wife had seen it. He was at its first showing last year in Regina.

"Every time I see a play of mine it's different,'. he said.

The set was different in Regina; the audience was on both sides of the stage instead of facing the projecting stage Theatre Arts used.

"Instead of using flashbacks on the main stage, Regina Theatre had all the action on centre stage. I enjoyed both productions."

Both he and his wife like the acting of Old Lil played by Lynda Martin. They asked her age and were surprised she was only in her twenties.

Mr. Peterson said it was a difficult part, hard to make strong, because she was only a two-dimensional character through most of the play.

His wife added, "She was a very irritating character. Len has one in nearly every play; the characters may be strong and well-liked by an audience but they still bother him."

Friendly, easy to talk to, Mr. Peterson is quick to change subjects. Asked his age, he did not answer directly. It turned into a guessing game; he finally said he is 53 and lives in Islington.

He has written over 20 plays plus radio and TV scripts — he doesn't know how many of these.

The idea for Women in the Attic came from the legend of Lilith the woman God created before Eve.

"She was made from the same clay as Adam and proved too strong for him. She was not destroyed but lived on in different people at different times."

The old gutter tramp Lilian and young Lil were Lilith. He developed their characters from his interpretation of Lilith.

"Every man wants a Lilith," he said.

A rarity in Canada, Mr. Peterson supports himself by his writing. This includes direeting some of his plays. In 1967 he directed Black Winter which starred Frank Norris, now Theatre Arts program co-ordinator here.

Mr. Peterson said he was tied down in Canada.

"If I were a British or American writer I would be free to travel around but, being a Canadian, this opportunity is not open to me.

alteration cont. from pg. 1.

puter was used to assess the number of students who can be accommodated by existing space. The building freeze does not mean that enrolment should be curtailed next fall.

"We found that we are using only 47 per cent of our class space, and 37 per cent of our station space," he said. "We are aiming for 80 per cent, and 60 per cent respectively, and with these figures we could accommodate 2,000 students," he said.

Mr. Wyatt wants to get the fire marshal's approval before beginning operations.

"His concern for safety gives him the final say in public buildings, and he's particularly concerned about alterations. His directives could be negated by radically changing a building that was already approved.

"We've been caught a few times by trying to hurry jobs. I think we should get the fire marshall's approval before starting detailed jobs," he said.

Open House In April '73

By PAUL LEGALL

This year's open house will be organized by a committee representing the various schools, A.S. Aboud, director of student services, said.

The event was formerly handled by Journalism and Public Administration students as a practical exercise in a public relations course.

"With increased college enrolment and the number of people attending, Open House was too much for the two classes taking the courses to organize," Austin Jelbert, journalism program co-ordinator said.

"It was an ideal exercise but the added work practically ruled out instruction in our specialist areas for a month before field placement."

Open house is tentatively scheduled April 1.